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**Director of
Central
Intelligence**

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National Intelligence Daily

*Saturday
24 October 1981*

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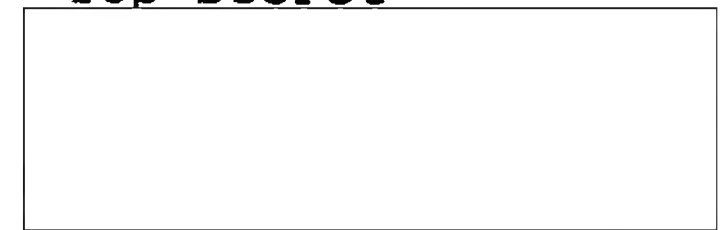
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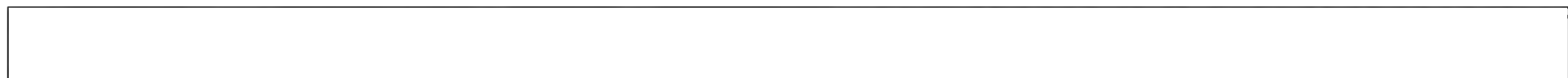
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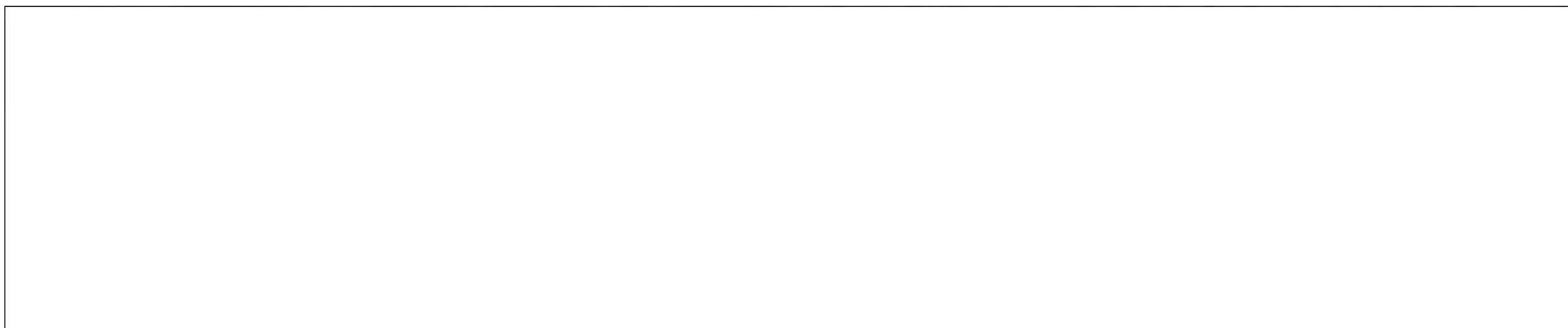


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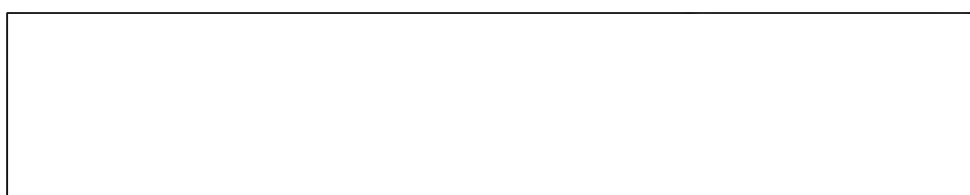
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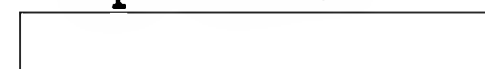
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POLAND: New Role for the Military

Party leader Jaruzelski's move yesterday to involve the military more directly in dampening Poland's political and economic turmoil could be a risky test of the military's ability to perform in a domestic police role. [redacted]

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The government--which assigned the military a large role in helping ensure "law and order," handling local economic problems, and "solving disputes"--apparently intends to use respect for the military to curb local unrest. The plan reportedly will be implemented within several days but does not appear to include any restrictions on civil liberties or a declaration of martial law, even though the measures are a plausible step toward some kind of martial law. [redacted]

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The regime's plan could be designed in part to intimidate Solidarity, which yesterday decided to go ahead with a one-hour nationwide warning strike next Wednesday and threatened further strikes and a takeover of the food distribution system if some of its demands are not met. Jaruzelski may express the government's concerns and intentions during a meeting with Solidarity leader Walesa that could take place as early as today. [redacted]

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It is unclear what role the military will play in resolving local disputes, but the government has gone far beyond its practice of using joint military-police patrols. The regime is planning to dispatch "operational groups" of seasoned conscripts led by "professional soldiers" throughout the country. The groups will work in tandem with troubleshooting teams of "government delegates." [redacted]

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[redacted]

The government has moved closer to its final option because it now may be testing the reliability of its military forces to perform a domestic police function and the willingness of the Polish populace to respect the military in that role. [redacted]

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USSR-EGYPT: Moscow Cautiously Hopeful on Moubarek

The Soviets apparently are basing their policy toward Egypt on the expectation that President Moubarek will eventually move away from the anti-Soviet policies of his predecessor.

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Public Soviet commentary also has displayed a cautious optimism. President Brezhnev's congratulatory message to Moubarek on 15 October noted that "your readiness" to improve relations would meet "understanding and support" in Moscow. A Soviet domestic broadcast on Tuesday saw hope in Moubarek's statement that Egypt will refrain from publicly criticizing other Arab states, saying it suggested that he might not continue the "anti-Arab policy of Sadat."

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FRANCE: Socialist Party Congress

Supporters of President Mitterrand will consolidate their control of the Socialist Party leadership at the party congress this weekend and--with Mitterrand's blessing--affirm the party's independence of the government. [redacted] 25X1

First Secretary Jospin, a Mitterrand protege, is certain to be reelected. The congress also will give the Mitterrand wing an absolute majority in the party's governing council, at the same time reducing the influence of Minister of Planning Rocard. Rocard is a moderate with wide popularity outside the party who has tried to wrest leadership of the party from Mitterrand. [redacted]

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The congress will warmly endorse the thrust of Mitterrand's policies, but Socialist leaders will assert their right and obligation to criticize the government should it appear to stray from Socialist principles. Jospin has said that the party should serve primarily to relay ideas and grass-roots opinion to the government and that the party leadership should not try to arbitrate differences between the Socialist group in the National Assembly and the Mitterrand administration. Recent clashes between some Socialist deputies and the government over nuclear energy and immigration policies probably have reinforced Jospin's inclination to encourage party unity by maintaining some distance between the party and the government. [redacted]

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Mitterrand will nonetheless keep close watch on Socialist affairs and will remain sensitive to the concerns of party militants about both foreign and domestic policy. He has not abandoned his long-term goal of consolidating the Socialist's dominance of the French left, and he believes that an independent party will help to achieve this goal, even if the price is likely to be occasional and possibly serious disagreements between his party and his administration. [redacted]

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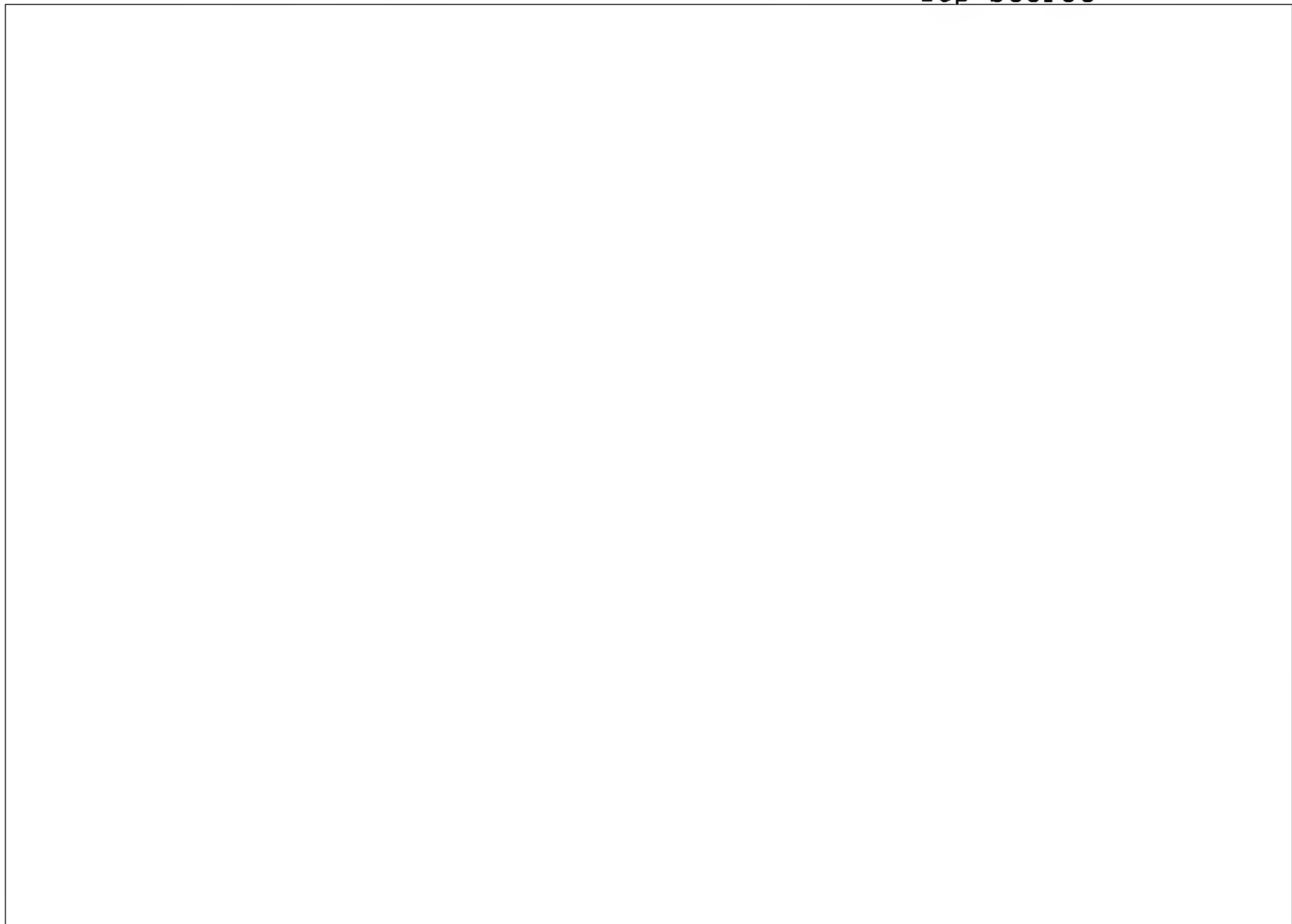
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FRANCE: Peace Rally in Paris

The mass "peace and disarmament" rally in Paris tomorrow will focus on opposition to the NATO decision on TNF, US production of enhanced-radiation weapons, and indirectly President Mitterrand's support for strengthening French and NATO nuclear deterrents. Organized by a coalition of pacifist and anti-US groups, the demonstration has received considerable support from the French Communist Party and Communist-controlled unions. This support reflects in part the party's desire to maintain the confidence of the USSR, which has been increasingly critical of Mitterrand's alleged "Atlanticist" policies.

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The rally is not expected to signal a major change in French opinion, which is generally supportive of Mitterrand's stand on security issues. It will, however, sustain the international momentum of the West European peace movement, serving as the latest in a series of mass demonstrations designed to stir public opposition to NATO nuclear modernization.

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